#### HONORING GRANT'S MEMORY.

A BIG DINNER AND ELOQUENT SPEECHES.

SOME OF THOSE WHO WERE PRESENT-TRIBUTES

FROM JOSEPH H. CHOATE, GENERAL SHER-MAN, CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW, THE REV.

DR. PAXTON AND OTHERS.

The anniversary of the birthday of General Grant was celebrated last night at Delmonico's by a great gathering of citizens. The men who sat at the tables were "the flower and pride of New-York." They represented the best of military, professional and business life. The hall was decorated with United States flags. On the wall behind the seat of the chairman, General Horace Porter, was the fine portrait of General Grant owned by Mrs. Grant. On either side of the picture of the hero were portraits of Washington

and Lincoln. Among those present were General W. T. Sherman Channey M. Depew, General Wager Swayne, the Rev. Dr. John R. Paxton, Joseph H. Choate, Admiral D. L. Braine, General Henry W. Slocum, Senor Romero Mexican Minister at Washington; Logan C. Murray, William Brookfield, Thomas H. Wood, George R. Cath-cart, Washington E. Connor, Cephas Brainerd, E. B. Hinsdale, J. Rhinelander Dillon, General Frederick Townsend, ex-Judge Horace Enssell, L. M. Bates, Albon P. Man, S. B. French, George M. Hard, Colonel Floyd Clarkson, Edmand Hendricks, Major-General George M. Dodge, William McMichael, John H. Beach, P. F. Coller, John Jacob Mosher, Archibald C. Haynes, Albert Rierstadt, William R. Leeds, Colonel Josiah C. Reiff. Rastus S. Ransom, Richard Butler, C. N. Bliss, M. W. Cooper, General Winslow, Thomas P. Fowler, S. P. Avery, H. C. Valentine, William H. Hollister, David H. King, jr., A. Van Santvoord, Charles S. Smith, J. Adriance Bush, U. S. Grant, jr., A. L. Griffin, Henry Stanton, Jesse H. Lippincott, Calvin S. Brice. General Samuel Thomas, Samuel Sloan, James A Burden, General George H. Sharpe, Elihu Root, William Dowd, Collector Joel B. Erhardt, Colonel S. V. R. Cruger, Salem H. Wales, ex-Senator Warner Miller, Jesse Seligman, H. O. Armout, C. C. Reaman, Clarence A. Seward, George A. Halsey, W. D. Guthrie, John J. McCook, Bray-ton Ives, Harry W. Cannon, Julien T. Davies, Charles L. Colby, I. N. Seligman, J. Chester Hasbrouck, J. C. Westervell, J. Seaver Page, George F. Hodgman, Colonel Cowperthwalte, General L. Grant, General Henry L. Eurnett, Dr. William H. Grant, General Henry L. Barnett, Pr. William H.
Bennett, Albert M. Palmer, Jesse Hoyt, C. C.
Shayne, Robert A. Van Wyck, Colonel Henry M. Porter, ex-Judge Gedney,
Wallace C. Andrews, George L. Putnam,
John E. Dwight, George P. Rowell and Colonel Daniel

When the speechmaking was begun a party of ladies took seats in the flag-draped gallery. The first of them was Mrs. Grant. "Mrs. Grant, gentlemen," said one of the guests, interrupting Joseph H. Choate's beautiful tribute to the great general and statesman. The whole company rose to receive her. Mrs. Grant was dressed in deep mourning. She was escorted to a seat by General C. H. T. Collis. With her were Mrs. Collis, Mrs. Beaman, Miss Noble, Mrs. Conkling, Mrs. J. H. Choate and Miss Choate.

One of the guests expected was Thomas C. Platt, but he sent a letter, in which he explained that sickness prevented his attendance. The diners sat at round tables, which, in deflance of superstition, were set for thirteen. But it was noticeable that this arrangement was disregarded, and that almost all of the tables had either more or less than thirteen men around them.

There was only one toast, the toast of the even-Joseph H. Choate responded to it. Mr. Choate gave an eloquent description of General Grant's career and life's work. The highest qualities that he attributed to General Grant, military genius though he was, were humanity and magnanimity, and quoted as his greatest saying his words "Let us

thing but good," the speaker said, " will ever be remembered of General Grant. His fame will grow

ing in the Mexican War for his later military career in the Civil War, his after achievements, and his struggles against adverse circumstances in his early private life, before the firing on Fort Sumter, which proved and strengthened the stuff that was in him. Then General Porter presented gold medals, struck from the same die from which came silver commemorative medals, worn by each man present, to Mrs. Grant and to General Sherman. The sentiment of "Long Life and Prosperity" was drunk in honor of Mrs. Grant, and for General Sherman three times three cheers were given.

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of Mrs. Grant, and for General Sherman three times three cheers were given.

Chauncey M. Depew next paid his tribute of cloquence, wisdom and wit to the memory of General Grant. He said that this occasion oushi to be a festival rather than a ceremony, "We have plenty of ceremonials in this world," he remarked, "Those of us who are carring a living are going through ceremonials about twelve hours a day, but a festival is a matter of rare occurrence, when we lay acide the cares and disappointments of life, and concentrate ourselves, forgetful of everything else, men the one thing we can all color. We can all color the birthday of General Grant," (Cheers.)

While talling of General Grant, Mr. Depew did not forcet General Sherman, the greatest living American solder, "We have," said he, "the supreme satisfaction, the magnificent in piraton, of having with us the companion whom General Grant trusted, the solder whom he regarded as next to himself, the citizen whom as a man, we love," thout cheers.

Of the day that was celebrated Mr. Depew said: The only way in which we can that an opportunity for

The only way in which we can find an epipertmity for the proper celebration of festival days and to keep allive the love of country is to celebrate the birthday of our Confederates could meet upon common ground and pay a common tribute, to that which symbolized and idealized

Admiral Braine, General Slocum and Minister Romero. and the celebration lasted nearly until the beginning of to-day, which is, by the calendar, the actual birth-day anniversary of General Grant.

# HONOR TO HIS MEMORY IN HARLEM.

The Harlem Republican Club celebrated the sixty-eighth anniversary of Grant's birthday at its club-house, No. 24 East One hundred and twenty-fifta-st., mittee were John E. Van De Curr. Dr. Sannel Cle-land, S. C. Croft, Dr. Charles A. Clinton and Charles Rohde. Addresses were made by Henry C. Robinson. E. F. Shepard, Assistant District-Attorney Charles B. Baker and others. Many ancedetes of Grant's army life were told. The Grant Monument Fund question received a large share of the attention of the speakers and hopes were expressed that the fand would be

speedily completed. In a large parters of the nonewere well filled and among those present were:

James H. Rogert, Thomas Allison, James A. Civan,
Louise F. Doed, Charles Applicity, Calariel Chevaller,
William A. Eagleson, Francis N. Howland, Thomas
Kilvert, William I. K. Kendrich, Andrew E. Murphy,
William Dunning, Morris Friesdam, Edward M. Catler, Richard K. Owens, Charles H. Patrick, Bottland,
F. Piexotto, Jared Lockwood, H. Wheeler Combs.
Samuel Celand, William N. Philorick, J. Trumball
Smith, Hervey, C. Calkin, Charles W. Lindsley, Caaries
A. Clinton, Abraham Steers, Henry C. Robinson,
Onesimus P. Shadfer, Frederick M. Patrick, Pierre E.
Keller, Charles E. Morris, Washinsten Winsor, Andrew M. Underhill, John E. Van De Carr, Julius M.
Mayer, Curtis E. Pierre, M. W. Emmons, Edward Dom
ham, John Carr, Thomas J. Worman, John A. Batler,
Richard A. Brown, John A. Jarvis and John J. Spery,
Between the speeches an orchestra gave musical
selections, and at the close of the speechmaking a
supper was served in the dining room. Last night's
celebration was the third observance of Grant's hirthday by the club. were well filled and among those present were:

completed. The large parlors of the house

## POLITICAL TREACHERY PUNISHED.

Prom The Albany Express.

A young man who lives in Schenectady told the Gossiper a story yesterday, from which it appears that sometimes the whirlier of time brings its revenges very quickly; that breach of faith does not pay even in politics, and that one vote is of more account in an election than is generally accredited to it. It seems that a young man of Dorp was looking for a place in the postoffice in that city, and had been promised it by a party worker who was believed to have the necessary inducate. But as time wore on the party worker broke faith with the young man who had his promise, and seemed the coveted place for another young man. Election came and found the man who hadn't kept his promise a candidate requestion. It so happened that the young man didn't get the place was a voter in the ward has particular candidate was running.

Need it be said that the disappointed young man cast his vote against his faise friend! The young man did not expect, of course, that his vote would make a difference. But it did. When the votes were counted the result was found to be a tie. This left the selection of supervisor to the Common Council, which selected the other man. Had the politician kept faith with the young man he would have zeceived one more vote, and his opponent one less, and he would have been elected by just two majority.

#### THEY WILL NOT STRIKE,

WHY THE CENTRAL'S MEN FEEL AG-GRIEVED.

EXISTING DIFFICULTIES ATTRIBUTED TO SUPER-

INTENDENT VOORHEES-AN APPEAL TO

BE MADE TO MR. TOUCEY.

recently about trouble on the New-York Central and in this State. The facts given here are vonched Service Company. The company originated in Lowell.

There will be no strike on the Central road. That the men have grievances is possibly true and they are laid at the door of General superintendent Voorhees. According to the men Mr. Voor-hees was made superintendent three months ago because he undertook to lower expenses by 10 per cent. To do this he discharged a large number of fing, switch and gate men, the majority of whom had the company's stock and get control of it. been employes of the company for many years and were looked upon more as pensioners of the company than anything else. He also reduced the force trackmen working between Thirtieth-st. and Spuyter it is impossible for this small force properly to attend to the work required. In the freight yards the men say they are looking out for an accident on this account. The bridgetender on the bridge between Tarrytown and Tivoli has been discharged and orders have been issued by Superintendent Bissell to all engineers to approach the bridge slowly. The switch-man at Tivoli has been removed and the "constable" is now required to do the work of two men and attend to the switching of trains.

In explanation of the 700 extra men employed this year, the men assert that they are in great part gangs of Italians employed in laying another track between spuyten Duyvil and Tarrytown, and that these Italians work for 85 cents a day, whereas the regular pay is \$1.25 a day. Last Sunday nineteen engineers and firemen were laid off, but later three of them were reinstated. The carineers assert that track belts are confinually getting loose above spayten Duyvil. The men say they have no objection to the company discharging men, their grievance being that it is generally the oldest employes who are disposed of and new men get their positions. Many of the latter are former employes of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company, of which Mr. Voorbees was formerly superintendent.

The employes of the Central are somewhat stirred up on account of the uncertainty they feel as to their positions, not knowing what day of service may be their last. They do not think of striking, but will appeal to General Manager Toucey, who is expected to adjust all differences. of Italians employed in laving another track between

NO HOPE OF ARBITRATION IN CHICAGO. Chicago, April 26 (special).—The Boss Carpenters' Association presented a request to the Master Carpenters' Association at the meeting this afternoon for he appointment of a committee to arbitrate their differences. President Goldle absolutely refused to appoint such a committee. He is upheld by the board of directors. This leaves the Carpenters' Conn-cil and the new Bosses' Association free to carry out the agreement originally made, namely: The new association to take as many men as it can employ. and then the strike to continue as against the older association. At a meeting to-day the directors of the Builders' Exchange prepared a card for the public. It gives forth as a reason for refusing overtures through the Citizens' Committee that it would be relinquishing the control of the business into incompetent hands, as the members of the Citizens Committee know nothing about the necessities and demands of the building trades.

A statement is published here that a meeting of non-union carpenters who have come here from other States was held last night to take steps to secure remembered of General Grant. His fame will grow
from day to day, from year to year, and, ages hence,
far distant posterity will ally his name with those of
his two great brethren, the one in war, the other in
peace, with Washington and with Lincoln." (Cheers.)
General Sherman, who was received with tremendous
cheering, talked of Grant, the soldier, his early train
ing in the Mexican War for his later military carect
in the Civil War, his after achievements, and his

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about 15,000 men.

The gashiters went out on strike this morning. The prospect is not very flattering for the strikers, and considerable dissatisfaction is already feit among them.

DELEGATES FROM NEWFOUNDLAND. St. John's, N. F., April 26.-The delegates to Canada

and England left here by the steamer Caspian to shot and hopes are entertained that they will be able to arrive at such an understanding with the Canadian Government as will enable both towern ments to work together harmoniously in the fisheries and other matters.

Haverhill, Mass., April 26.-Fifty cutters, member

of the Knights of Labor, struck this morning at Chick Bros' shoe factors, because International Union cutters are hired in the factors for \$1 less per week than is paid to the Knights of Labor Inch.

GREAT ACTIVITY IN THE SHIPBUILDING TRADE manifest in the Maine shippards this spring. After a careful review of the field by your correspondent, it is concluded that the present season will rank well up with any in the history of this industry in the State, even in its most palmy days. While last year there was a considerable increase in building, that of 1800 will largely outrank it. This may in part be accounted for by the great ice been and the demand for bottoms to do the earrying of this product. Price of vessels are higher, having improved over 25 per The men in many of the sinpyards will ask an advance of 25 cents a day on May 1. Nearly forty yards are in operation, and some 3,000 men at work. The fol-lowing table, by Customs districts, has been compiled by your correspondent, and comprises all the vessels banched in the state since January 1, amounting to some 12,000 tons, and including those now building

Districts.	Stratter's	Shipe	Partentiers	Missing	Month.	Barges	fotal	Sommage
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built and building, with a tonnage of about 00,000 Last scason vessels were built in only seven customdistricts; this year the ship yards are in operation in no less than eleven districts.

The establishment of an Iron shipbuilding plant in Bath by the Bath Iron Works marks a new era in this industry in the State. It is expected to begin laying the iron for the two Government gambouts of 1,000 the rich for the table to the control of the form cach in about three months; and they will be immelied one year from next fail. Three hundred more workness are resulted. An expenditure of \$50,000 for machinery, huldings, etc., is being made by the company, and they expect to fixure on some of the large war vessels to be acted to the Navy.

CHOSTAGE PRODE		Francisco, April 26, 18	99.
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# WERE THESE FALSE REPORTS? T. B. REED ON THE BALLOT.

CHARGES AGAINST L. J. HAYDEN.

HE IS ARRESTED CHARGED WITH C NSPIRACY -HIS ALLEGED ACCOMPLICE ALSO IN

THE TOILS-LOOKS LIKE AN AT. TEMPT TO WHECK A COMPANY.

Inspector Byrnes sent Detective Sergeant Reilly to Roston on Friday morning with warrants for the arrest of Laselle J. Hayden, Thomas W. Lawson and William L. Vinal, who had been indicted in this city on a charge of conspiracy. With the assistance of the Boston police Reilly arrested Vinal and the prisoner was locked up pending a hearing before Governor Brackett regarding extradition. In the evening Hayden was arrested in this city and locked up at Police So many contradictory reports have been published Headquarters. Lawson was still at liberty yesterday, seently about trouble on the New-York Central and It was said that the prisoners had been indicted for an Hudson River Railroad between the company and its alleged conspiracy to wreck the Lamson Cash Car employes that the facts in the case will be of inter-est to the many persons connected with railroading laws of New Jersey as the Lamson Consolidated Store for by the officers of the Federated Order of Railway Mass., and its cash cars, which take the place of each hoys and girls in large stores, have come into use in all the large cities. At Boston, where the company had its headquarters, the stock rose from \$10 to \$58 a share, but, on account of some sensational reports in newpapers, the stock recently fell to to \$25 a share. It has been said that Hayden, Vinal and Lawson were instrumental in circulating the reports in this city and having them published in order to "bear" Hayden was taken to the District Attorney's office

yesterday and was committed to the Tombs. Hayden was accested by Dective Sergeant Klernan on a charge of circulating false reports to affect the price of the stock of the company. It was announced also that Vinal had been arrested on a similar charge in Boston. The company was organized under the New-Jersey laws, and controls certain patents for machinery to take the place of cash boys in stores. The stock of the company increased in value on the adoption of its machinery in some large stores, but afterward declined. The main office is in Boston, and the officers there charge that Hayden, Vinal and unother stockholder, who is said to be Thomas J. Lawson, inspired false statements which led to the decline in the stock. The statements, it is alleged, were published at advertising rates in New-York newspapers, but were made to appear as news articles.

Assistant District-Attorney Lindsay and Detective

Sergeant Reilly went to Boston on Friday, and Reilly arrested Vinal there and will bring him to New-York on extradition proceedings. Hayden, after his acrest in this city, was falten to Police Headquarters, then to the District Attorney's office and finally to the

Tombs. E. E. Clarke, manager of the New-York department of the Lamson Consolidated Store Service Co., was seen at his office, No. 23 East Fourtpenthst., posterday afternoon. Mr. Clarke said that Thomas W. Lawson was at one time a director in the Lawson Sales Check Co., of Boston, which the Lamson Consolidated Store Service Co. bought out in June, 1889. He said that the sale was contrary to Mr. Lawson's wishes, and that the latter had made all possible effort to become an office and stock helder in the Lamson Company. Failing in this, he said, Mr. Lawcontrol of the Lamenn Company some day, Mr. Clarke said further that it was a bold thing to attempt to ruin the credit of a big concern which had been a existence over seven years, which had a capital of \$4,000,000, and which did an annual business of \$500,000. He said that William L. Vinal, of Roston, and Laselle J. Hayden, of New Jersey, were tools of Mr. Lawson, and that the latter obtained possession of eleven shares of the Lamson Company's stock on March 1, 1800, and shortly afterward brought a bill in equity against the company and its directors in New Jersey. The Vice Chancellor declined to hear the final motion of the company as unnecessary. At the annual meeting held in New Jersey on April 15 the repreentatives of 46,000 shares were present. All the officers were re-elected, and it was decided to bring in action at once to re-train all persons from attempts to injure the company's business.

Hayden holds the office of drawback clerk in the

Custom House under Acting Distursing Agent S. W. Mr. Thompson recommended yesterday that he be suspended from office pending trial, an that he be suspensed that the collector acted on the recommendation. Hayden was appointed to his office in less by Collector Magone, at a salary of \$2,000 a year. Mr. Magone also placed Mr. Hayden under the Civil service Law. Mr. Thompson said vesteday that Vayden made out the accounts of the division, and that for seven months he had verified them, and that his had found that Hayden.

York on the charge of criminal likel, it being alleged HOURS AND WAGES IN VARIOUS PLACES.
Rockland, Me., April 26.—The Granite Association of Maine has resolved that after May 1 employers may give their workmen the option of working nine or ten hours a day, without an increase of pay per hour.

Yera on the charge of cancest to be published in "The that the published or cancest to be published in "The Lamon Consolidated Store Service Company. The State of New York was represented by Assistant District Attorney John D. Lindsay, Mr. Vinal by Colonel J. H. Henton, fr., and tessers Mr. Swarey; the Have hill, Mass., April 26.—At a meeting of the state by Assistant Altoracy-Georgian William Howland was present for the Lamson

Lancaster, Fenn., April 26.—The union plumbers of this city have decided o demand a nine-hour day and \$2 50 as a day's wases, after May 1. repared to show that the requisition should not be concred. The stock of the company was not listed in New York, he continued, hence it had no market

Value.

The Governor said that he would grant a reasonable delay. Coionel Beaton said that he was prepared to show that the proceedings was for a private purpose It was fundly agreed that the heating should be postposed to Monday, May 5.

## THE TRUMPHAL ARCH IN BROOKLYN.

Rockland, Mr., April 26 (specials. The contract for the troumphal such to be exceed in Brooklan in com-

The Berein Eaplist Church, of which the Rev. I dward

Washington dispatch to The St. Louis Republic.
General Norritt was informed by the War Department has night that he might begin the framers of the headquarters of the toppriment of Missouri from Port Leavenworth to St. Louis on May I, instead of June 1, the date originally set. This change of date is made entensibly for the purpose of escaping the hot weather, but to those familiar with the way indice and earlier institutionally for the desire for an earlier transfer is thought to be due to the increasing friction between General Merchi, the department commender, and Coledel McCodt, the post commender.

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The original broadly was brought about in this way: When Leeslemant A. M. Fuller, second Cavality, went on duty at Fort Leavenworth last winter, he took with him a valuable door, which was the prote of his master and a great per with the family, it was not familiar with the renalition at the past probliding dismarded does various at large upon in receivation, but was very soon forably renalided of it by the report of a cun and a meet pointal yelp from his part. A surfaced at the post who did know the region and a meet pointal yelp from his part. As surfaced at the post who did know the region lating the files despend reported to the pet remayal, and Leulieum Fuller, firsting in out, wanted to give that surfaced in the surface in the part with the removal of the described headcourier. Clears were present galant Leatenant Paller, the part with the removal of the described headcourier. Clears were present galant Leatenant Paller of the department commander with the recommendation that a court se ordered. Covered Martit returned the papers, declains to grant the report of the grant the lating the dog was anjustified, because the object of the order was well independent of the division commander, Grant the heated princh, when there is liability of doney from hydrophobia.

Coloned McCook made at appeal from this decision and the papers posed into the land of the division commander. Grant to the proper administration of military affairs, forward

THE SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE URGES THE NECESSITY OF HONEST ELECTIONS.

ADDRESSING THE AMERICAN CLUB IN PITTS BURG-THE CHEATING IN THE SOUTH-HE

WOULD SEPARATE NATIONAL ELECTIONS

FR M THOSE FOR STATE OFFICERS. Pittsburg, April 26 (Special).-The Americus Club gave its annual dinner to night in the Seventh Avenue Hotel. All the aspirants to the Republican nomination for Governor-State Senator George Wallace Delemater, Adjutant-General Daniel H. Hastings, Secretary of State Charles W. Stone, Congressman Osborne and Major Edward A. Montooth, of Pittsburg—were among the guests. The club every year celebrates in this manner the birthday of General Grant. The speakers and toasts were as follows: "Our Guest Absent." Colonel J. M. Schoenmaker, the wealthy coke operator of the Connell-ville region; "Our Guests Present," Congressman John Dalzell, of the Pittsburg district; Grant," Governor J. A. Beaver; "The Republican Party," Thomas B. Reed, Speaker of the House of Representatives; "The Republican Press," J. S. Clark-son, First Assistant Posimaster-General; "The Young Men of the Party," Robert W. Taylor; "Ways and Means," Congressman Thomas M. Bayne," of the Allegheny City District. speaker Reed said in his ad-

Menns," Congressman Thomas M. Havne, of the legheny City District. speaker Reed said in his address:

Your toost strikes the only possible note of continued victory for the Republican party. Comtinued victory we must have. Not as partisans, but as patriosts. Not on the past must be our reliance but on the future. If we are not today in the forefront of human progress, to have been followers of Akraham Lincoln in the years gone by is not an honor, but a human district of have been followers of Akraham Lincoln in the years gone by is not an honor, but a human district of the essence of Republicanism. To have ment great emergencies as they shall arise must be our daily waik and duty or we case to be. Hanging on to old traditions is the husiness of the Democratic party, and it does that business well; we can never rival it. I have not for years been one of those who have talled about the south. For the last eight years no one has heard me in the House or in the campaign discourse upon either outrages or wrongs, morders or shootings or hangings. My silence did not arise from any approval of murder, or terrorism, or of frand at elections, it did not arise from any ignorance of facts or any doubts of the great wrongs which are perpetuated against government by the people. It arese from a conviction, deep scated in my mind, that the remedy for the political wrongs could not come from politicians, but must come from the people. Intil they were aroused any efforts of ours would be unterly in vain. In fact, politicians are only eleventh-hour men. They are worthy of their penny, but they never hear the burden and heat of the day. If they ever alond before their hour they only turn back the shadow on the dal. It is known to everyhody that the south denies that cleaning is part and leave of their elections. It is equally known to everyhody that that denies that cleaning is part and leave of the day, if they can all upon you to not one singular fact, thut while the victor said upon you to not one singular fact, thut while it Let us come at some principles which are fundamental in this matter. A negro is a citizen of the United States. He has just as much right to vote and have his vote counted as anybody on earth. That he is poor and ignorant does not under the Constitution put upon his neck the foot of riches or of intelligence. Manbood and not riches manifood and not learning, is the basis of our two-remains which would like all our citizens to be learned, we wish they were all rich; but until they become both we will take the average of all of them as they are. Nothing less than that would be sovernment—by the people.

While the South deciles the frauds in elections, the cheatings and the bellist box stuffing, singularly enough they justify them. Why they defend them if they don't happen—von cannot understand on the principles of logic, but you can on the principles of logic but you can on the principles of logic but you cannot understand on the principles of logic but you cannot understand on the principles of logic but you can on the principles of logic but the logical states the white race would be dominated by colored Ignorance. That defence may do for the United States they are but a hand ful. If in all the Compressional districts where they are but a hand ful.

what the formation and we not not one that they pell their ignorance and we not not one. Thursday in the What is the remedy! When last Thursday in the senate the committee in charge persected an emission of the powers and uses of the United Statesment of the powers and uses of the United Statesment of the powers and uses of the United Statesment of the powers and uses of the United Statesment of the powers and use of clearing then and there that such supervision of the State elections was monomittutional and would lead to thoushed and murder, and would be resisted by all possible parliaments.

inconstitutional and would lead to bloodshed and mirrier, and would be resisted by all possible parilla meetary tactics.

What then is the remedy I speak only formwolf. What I say binds nobody but me, and not even me if the Republican party prefers another policy, but speaking for myself it seems to me that the only wise course is to take into Redeval handshe Federal elections. Let us ent losse from the state elections, do our own registration, our own counting and our own centification. Then the Nation will be satisfied. Azainst this course in constitutional objection can be urged against it on account of sectionalism. It applies North and South, East and West. It will put an end to all blokerings. The southern states will then by themselves grapple with the problem whether any state of a Republic can remainently enthrone lightstee. Freed from all right of interference, event moval and advisory, from the North within her own borders and within the limits of their own state rights, they will have what they have longed for, the power to work out their own have longed for, the power to work out their own have longed for, the power to work out their own state rights, they will have what they have longed for, the power to work out their own state rights, they will have what they have longed for, the power to work out their own state rights, they will have what they have longed for the power to work out their own state rights and the principles of our American system always lettended, the voice, which we want to found the finally and completely fulfilled.

Mr. Carleon, speaking of "The Republican Press," and be not.

suid in part:

The compaign of 1402 will be largely a newspaper compaign, and it has alredy beginn. Let us be frame, and to that the Democrats saw this before the Kepublican. Firey did not use to care as much as the hepublican part; for the newspaper and the magnetic. In latter days they have been locating us in our own game, it the large cities of the East hex base captured nearly all the magnetics and Bustraied papers. All the mercenaries of the press and Bustraied papers. All the mercenaries of the press and Bustraied papers. All the mercenaries of the press and Bustraied papers. All the mercenaries of the press and Bustraied papers. All the mercenaries of the press and Bustraied papers. All the mercenaries to the press and Bustraied papers. In the following papers should at least read their own side, as well as the other.

Such a propaganda has never been known in America as that of the Democrats in their mini in secret and through a changing press in behalf of free irads in the West to-day; and I submit to you, as Republicans, that it is time for our party to take notice of what the opposition party is doing by increasing and strengthenings its press. Our own press is loval, and it is virile and mighty in power to do, but it needs to be increased in circulation. Republican papers first.

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heans everywhere should at least take Republican papers first.

The American theory is for frequent changes in all public offices, and for every American boy to have at housest chance whether he seeks it in politics or elsewhere. There is no American sympathy for a fit cholding class in office, and no real American sympathy attends the present experiment of creating a profession of offic holders. The people's name is taken in vain by seen reformers as have set up in American in later years to beach the people to be instituteful in public affairs. Here is the point that Americans guard most jealously of all things clee. They do not believe in the English theory of superior classes and life-holding classes. Their own acts and not the theory of recriners, constitute their own opinious. All offers under their own control they change every two years or four, whether in township, cite, district, state or Nation.

In addition to the orators and candidates, other prominent guests were senator Maithew 8. Quay.

retary of the National Republican Committee, Colonel Richard D. Murphy, clock of the senate Naval Committee, and Marshall Cuching, private secretary to Post master ticheral Wanamaser. A feature of the decorations of the hampet ball were the tricolored umbrellassich be club carried down broadway in the last Pessidential campaign. Half way down the dining room hamp a picture of General Grant and opposite the was the guest's. Covers were laid for 310. The Rev. George Rosces, of the Verona Protestant Episcopol Caurch, invoked the divine blessing and the banquet began at 7 o'clock, closing at midnight.

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ERUNSWICK—Arthur Herbert, of the British Legation
at Washington. FIFTH AVENUE—M. Romero, Mexican
Minister at Washington, and ex-Governor Thomas A. Osbern, of Kansas, GILSEY—Henry R. Wolcott, of Colorado, and General George H. Sharpe, of Kingston, N. Y.
GILAND—General James Onkes, United States Army,
MUERIAY HILL—Judge Lorenzo Sawyer, of San Franciaco; Amasa J. Parker, Ir., of Albany, and Edward S.



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Isham, of Chicago, WESTMINSTER-Vicente Morales, Secretary of the Mexican Legation at Washington.

## NEWS FROM NEW-JERSEY.

JERSEY CITY.

THE BOYS HAD ONE GOOD MEAL.

Charles Brown was tried in the Special Sessions ourt yesterday on a charge of petty larceny. Mrs. schmidt, the keeper of a small grocery store in Newark-st., testified that Brown, who was in her employ, arkst., testified that Brown, who was in her employ, stole a can of lobsters. Brown, who is only a boy, did not deny the charge. He said that he and another clerk, named Klein, did not get enough to eat from Mrs. Schmidt, with whom they boarded, and when they complained she said they must be hard to suit, and suggested that perhaps they ought to take some of the canned goods in the store. Mrs. Schmidt was speaking surcastically, but the boys took it literally and devoured a can of lobster. Mrs. Schmidt caught Brown in the act of eating the lobster and caused his arrest. The court acquitted him.

A new Scotch Presbyterian Mission Church in Grandst., erected by George R. McKenzle for the use of the Rev. Mr. Houston, a blind evangelist, will be formally opened to-day. It cost \$10,000

#### NEWARK.

COLONEL DAVIS HAD BEEN IN TROUBLE BEFORE. The fact has become known that Under-Sheriff Colonel E. W. Davis, of Newark, whose accounts show a shortage, was in a similar predicament several years ago when William Brown was Sheriff. Davis had been drinking and he left Newark, saying he was going to Europe to stay. He was discovered in Providence, R. I., and the Chief of Police of that city, a Grand Army man, telegraphed the fact to Davis's friends in Newark. The shortage in his accounts was ad-The Republican vote of the South the Republican party is entitled to under the Constitution, whether that party is entitled to under the Constitution, whether that core is ignorant or sensible. If ignorant, we need it to offset the Democratic ignorance which votes in New 17 was comparatively small. What the present shortage is will not be known for several days, as the accounts are much confused. If it is not loomer than the probability is that the amount will be made up by friends of Davis. It is not likely that be made up by friends of Davis. It is not likely that there will be any attempt to prosecute him criminally. Yesterday William Trenholm and Charles D. Phelps, experts, began work on sheriff Hime's books and vouchers. County Auditor Pearson, who is making a general investigation covering a number of years, discovered yesterday apparent discrepancies of about \$81,000 for the April and September terms of 1857.

A telegram was received by Sheriff Himes yesterday amounting that Colonel Davis had been found at Albany by detectives and that Davis had promised to send to the Sheriff a full statement of his shortage.

syndicate, are trying to secure a tract of land nearly a mile square on the Hackensack meadows, near East Newark. The object is to convert the land into a

## ORANGE.

The deadlock in the Orange Common Council still ontinues, and the laborers on the streets are clamoring for their pay, which they cannot obtain on account of the refusal of Mayor Truman to sign war-rants drawn by the order of the Street Committee.

inical Exiles" in Music Hall last evening to one of the argest houses of the season.

fit of the Church of the Holy Communica, South Crange, The affair was under the management of Mrs. T. G. mway, Mrs. E. S. Sanford and Mrs. Eugene V. Con-

## PLAINFIELD.

ONE MAN PATALLY INJURED IN THE WRECK. A disastrons which of rolling stock owned by the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad occurred on the Central Endroad tracks, near the Berchman st. bridg at Plainfield, on Friday night. A west-bound train of empty coal cars, drawn by engine No. 413, broke it two east of Plainfield. In an endeavor to connect the parted sections they were brought together with tremendous force. Twenty five eight-wheeled double tremendous force. Twenty-live eight-wheeled double coal cars were sunshed into splinters by the collision, and several more were thrown bodily into the ad-lacent fields. Patrick Ryan, foreman of the wrecking even from Elizabeth, was caught between two of the wrecked cars and fatality injured. Turce tracks of the Central Railroad were blocked until yesterday morning. The loss to the company will be heavy.

To the Pond Tool and Machine Company of Plain neld has been awarded a Government contract to build ten great lathes, which are to be used in making the monster guns, near Troy, N. Y. Each lathe will the contract.

## NEW-BRUNSWICK.

An order within an order is being formed by the sons of Temperance of North America, and it is probable that the first lodge of the new society will be organized in New-Brunswick. The new order is to be known as the Loyal Crusaders, and will be composed of girls and boys between five and afteen years

the Session Court yesterday on an indictment for attempting to wreck a train on the Rarltan River road. He confessed to the charge, saying he wanted to see a locomotive run off the track. He will prob

## NORTHERN NEW-JERSEY COUNTIES.

PLAINFIELD.—After three years of existence the Bloomfield Hat Trimmers' Association, composed entirely of female employes, has concluded to dishand, and \$20 surplus funds in the treasury have been donated to the Wotsissen Free Library Association.

WEST HOBOKEN.—It is alleged that gross frauds were committed at the recent election, and ex-Recorder Gravatt, who ran for Councilman against Councilman Finnegan, will contest the latter's election. Finnegan's alleged majority was fifty-six, and Gravatt has employed counsel to apply to the court for a recount of the votes.

RUTHERFORD.—Contracts for the extension to Grace Church have been signed in the sum of \$11.100, w. Halsey Wood, of Newark, being the architect. The addition, consisting of transepts and chancel, vestry, Sunday-school and choir rooms, will be ready by Oc-

p. m. with appropriate services. ELIZABETH.-The Exempt Firemen's Association

at its annual meeting on Friday evening elected the following officers: President, Louis C. Steer; vice-presidents, Michael C. Devine and Frederick Kurtz, jr.; recording secretary, John J. Gardner; financial secretary, William Eckerson; treasurer, Joseph G. Ogden.

#### OTHER SUBURBAN TOWNS.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

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WHITE PLAINS.—Judge Dykman yesterday granted a bill of separation with allmony of \$5 per week, to Louise Gingerbach from her husnand, Adolph Gingerbach, of Yonkers, on the ground of cruel and inhuman treatment. Lidgar Ferris, of Port Chester, yesterday applied for an absolute divorce from his wife Sarah. The physicians appointed to inquire into the samity of George M. Stors, who is now confined in the County Jail on a charge of criminal libel, continued their investigation yesterday. A number of witnesses were examined and many more are yet to be heard to-morrow. The large section of low lands bordering the Blooming-dale Asylum farm on the west, south of Westchesterave, will be flooded and transformed into a lake, from which the asylum people contemplate obtaining ice in winter and pleasure in simmer.

from which the asymm people comments in the cin winter and pleasure in summer.

SING SING.—The Republicans of Sing Sing have made the following nominations for village officers, E. G. Blakesiee for president, Randolph Acker, J. W. I Travis and James Payton for trustees, Ferris Mondon for treasurer, and Cornelius Daily for collector The Democrats have nominated isaac Terwilliger for president, William Custt, Daniel E. Johnson and John Kenney for trustees, Richard Terhune for treasurer, and Cornelius Daily, for collector. West-chester Commandery, No. 42. Knights Tempias has cleeted the following officers: William Brandeth, purziert commander, Smith Lent, Generalissimo; Peter J. Keenan, captain general; J. G. Miller, recorder; Isaac B. Noxon, treasurer, H. L. Myrock, petiate; E. L. Newhall, senior warden; Charles G. Gratton, junior warden; J. W. Losee, warden; James Ilrown, sword-beaer; J. G. Many, standard-beaer; James Van Vilsor and Henry R. Alden, guards; Joseph Holloway, sentinel.

MOUNT VERNON.—The Rev. Dr. Taber, pastor of the Universalet Church, who has accepted a call to the Universalet Church, who has accepted a call to

MOUNT CRANCES,—The Rev. Dr. Taber, paster of the Universalist Church, who has accepted a call to the Church of Good Tidings in Brooklyn, will preach his farewell sermon to-day. A \$1,000 pipe orran has been put into the Chester Hill Episcopal Chapel, where services will be held at 11 n. m. and 4 p. m. where services will be held at 11 h. h. and and 4 p. m.

EEDFORD.—In a box found beneath the bed of
the late Ezra Yecks were \$2,047 in gold, silver,
copper and paper, the accumulation, the administrators say, of thirty five years.

SOUTH SALEM.—The Rev. Lyman Calkins, formerly
pastor of the Presbyterian Church, has accepted a
call to the Presbyterian thurch at Far Rockawa

Venkers.—Mayor Millward has appointed William H. Siewart Fire C manisdoner. This Rev. W. McK. Darwood will address the city odd Fellows this evening, in the Leutral Methodist Church, in commemoration of the seventy-first anniversary of the institution of the order in America.

PORT CHESTER.—Joseph Park, of the firm of Park & Tilford, of New York, is making some fine roads about his property, using chiefly the materials found in the neighborhood. RYE.-The new ticket office erected for the accom-modation of eastbound pussengers from Rye was opened on Tucsday.

## STATEN ISLAND.

RICHMOND.—The hearing in the contest over the will of Charles Jenkins, president of the Manhatan News Company, has been finished, and the surrogate has admitted the will to probate. Mr. Jenkins left an estate valued at about \$100,000, the bulk of which goes to his young widow, Catherine Jenkins, to whom he had been married but a short time, and who was formerly in his employ as a typewriter. Mrs. Frances Hunter, a sister of Mr. Jenkins, centested the will on the ground that her brother was not mentally capable of making a will, the document being drawn up while he was on his death-hed.

ALONG THE SOUND.

BRIDGEPORT. The funeral of ex Judge Beardsley will occur to morrow. The Judges of the Supreme Court and members of the county bar, in a body, will attend. The Island Brook Social Club have elected these officers: President, W. H. Hunter; vice-president, Leonard Pierman; secretary, W. L. Bayles; treasurer, E. H. Mead. A SPEECH BY LORD WOLSELEY.

London, April 26.—Lord Wolseley, in a speech at the Civil Service bunquiet to-night, ridiculed as a complete humbing the idea that a famine would be the result of a deleat of the British Navy. He said the supply of provisions in England was always sufficient for several months, and, furthermore, that it would be impossible for an enemy to blockade all the English ports at the same time.

TAKING IN BURLINGTON AND NORTHERN STOCK. Boston, Mass., April 26.—All except 6,500 shares of the Chicago, Burlington and Northern stock have come into the sale in the interest of the Chicago, Eurlington and Quincy Company.

## HIS OWN NEWSPAPER, TOO.

From The Endalo Courier.

"I kem in to see about that advertisement," said a red-haired layseed, approaching the Arounder's deak in a confident manner.

"What advertisement."

"That wan that said that Dan Kelly, of Armach, had died and his relatives was wanted, fur he'd left some money."

"Are you one of his relatives?"

"Well, I don't know whether that's to be tellin' you. Annyhow, my faither lived next him in Armagh.

"And you want the money?"

"If there's anny to be had.

"Well, what can I do about it?"

"Don't ye know the name o' the man that advertised?" From The Buffalo Courier.

"Don't ye know the name o' the man that ad tised?"

"I' No. Isn't it in the paper?"

"How should I know that?"

"Why, didn't you read the advertisement?"

"On't you read?"

"Can't you read?"

"Sure I can, but I've not seen the paper."

"What paper was it in?"

"Oh, it was in about seven years ago."

"Seven years ago! Don't you know the date?"

"Well. Lidon't know the